

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

## Sahara fun

Get ready for four-wheeling fun at Little Sahara in western Utah

Page 6



Softball center  
player making  
an impact  
off field

Oslohou hopes to make  
positive impact on  
those she meets

Page 7

## Angels still dream for own stadium

2003 is last year at Miller Park for Provo Angels

By BEN WILKINSON

"If you build it, they will come" came true for Provo in 2002 when it offered to build a \$4.3 million stadium for the Helena, Mont., Brewers minor league baseball team. Now 2003, there is no stadium, the Brewers are the Pro Angels and the saying has changed to "If you don't build this year, they will go."

The Angels have been playing home games at Larry Miller Field. To get the team to Provo, the BYU Athletic Department allowed the Angels to use the field while the new stadium was being built, but the city has yet to build one.

Jeff Tittle, a BYU associate athletic director, said it would be too much for the university to have the Angels play at Miller Field beyond this season.

A long Angels' season causes wear and tear on the field and stadium, scheduling problems for summer camps and large air conditioning expenses.

"There are a lot of negative things, little things, but they all add up," Tittle said.

BYU is unable to pay for faculty and upkeep under the current contract but offered the Angels a new deal that would cover the costs of depreciation and maintenance. However,

BYU and the Angels agreed 2003 would be the last year the Angels at Miller Field.

Concerning BYU's desire for the Provo Angels to play elsewhere, General Manager John Stein was quoted in the Daily Herald as saying the Angels don't want BYU to take the bad guys and said BYU has done everything it can to help the team.

The reality is that the team needs a permanent location, said Dixon Holmes, Provo city's assistant director of economic development.

Before the Angels came to Provo, Utah County was the largest county in the United States that did not have a professional sports team, and, other than Miller Park, this is no large, professional outdoor venue with lights in the County.

Local officials and Provo started a program, "Keep Angels in Heaven," to raise money for the new ballpark.

Holmes said Provo has made many contacts and people have shown a great deal of interest in donating, but need someone to be the first to donate.

"We get someone to be the first, we think that others will fall in line," Holmes said. "Our problem is just getting that first donor to commit."

Tittle said he thinks the money has not been raised because of the struggling economy.

We faced a similar situation in fundraising for our new athletic facilities," Tittle said. "It's hard to

See ANGELS on Page 10

## EFY BEGINS



Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Teenagers from EFY, most from the group "Land of Jappa," play a hand game during lunch Tuesday. All participants stay at Helaman Halls for the week.

## Suspect charged with suicide-murder attempt

■ Woman accused of kidnapping granddaughter suffers from paranoia.

By TIM MILLER

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — A suspect from Salt Lake City, who is said by family members to be mentally ill, was charged Monday with the murder of her granddaughter.

Kelly Jean Lodmell, 38, is accused of kidnapping her 19-month-old granddaughter, Acacia Bishop, and jumping into the Snake River with her in a suicide-murder attempt.

Lodmell, who is described by authorities as being paranoid schizophrenic, allegedly took Acacia from her great-grandparents' home in Salt Lake County on Sunday evening and brought her to Idaho Falls. A National Amber Alert was issued early Monday morning, following

the kidnapping.

Both physical evidence and police interviews have led Bonneville County officials in Idaho Falls to charge Lodmell with murder.

Idaho Falls Police Sgt. Steve Hunt told the Associated Press their police department does not believe the baby fell into the water by accident.

"We have reason to believe that she intentionally jumped into the river in an attempt to commit suicide and kill the baby," he said.

Federal prosecutors in Salt Lake City are also contemplating filing federal charges against Lodmell. U.S. criminal division chief, Richard Lambert, also told the Associated Press there might be federal charges because the case involved more than one state.

Meanwhile, rescue teams continue to

search the Snake River for signs of the missing child's body. Hunt said the child could have been washed over the dam into the river's main channel.

Salt Lake County police officials told the Associated Press Lodmell has a history of criminal behavior, including an incident just last year in which she kidnapped Acacia before being found by family members.

Relatives think the incident would have been prevented had Lodmell taken prescription drugs for her mental condition.

According to Lodmell's relatives, she stopped taking medication for her condition several months ago because she couldn't afford it.

Bonneville County prosecutors are still considering the death penalty despite Lodmell's mental condition.

## Nostalgia runs high for Games Center

Former employees reminisce

By JENNIFER GUERTIN

The BYU Games Center is dark now, the bowling balls' rumble replaced with the rattle of power tools. But once the center drew crowds from around campus — students gathering by the hundreds for midnight parties or bowling tournaments.

When the center first opened in June 1964, it stretched over much of the Wilkinson Center's first floor, filling the area now occupied by the lounge and Outdoors Unlimited.

"It was definitely the hot spot of activity," said Michael Wooten, one of about 20 student employees who staffed the Games Center in the 1970s. "It was packed — except during finals."

When throngs of students descended on the bowling alley, the wait to bowl often stretched over an hour and a half.

An ice cream parlor within the Games Center offered refreshment to

waiting students.

"The grasshopper crepes were the best things," Wooten said. "Mint chocolate chip ice cream in a crepe with chocolate syrup and maraschino cherries. I wish I could have one of those now."

Wooten said once, while he was working out front, a girl smashed her ice cream cone in his face.

"I guess she liked me," he said. "But I was dense and didn't catch on."

Other employees stuck notes in the bowling ball holes before sending them up to patrons.

"Just silly things," Rose said. "Mostly, they sent them to friends, but sometimes to a pretty girl — to tell them they were doing well or ask for a date. It was just an opportunity to surprise people."

Working at the Games Center provided employees a unique opportunity for social interaction, but Wooten and Rose agreed it was hard work.

Once Rose answered the trouble bell to find someone had thrown a bowling ball through the ceiling.

"There was this guy looking real sheepish," he said. "Apparently, he had gotten one of those light balls and his thumb got stuck in the hole. It went straight up and busted a few of the ceiling tiles. Luckily it stayed up there."

For their effort, student employees started at \$1.65 an hour.

"We worked like dogs," Wooten said. "I went and worked at a construction job right after. It wasn't any harder, and it paid \$10 an hour."

Still, Wooten said he was glad for the chance to work at the Games Center. Rose agreed.

"It was a pretty cheery job," he said. "There are times at work now that I sure wish I could do a shift at the Games Center instead."

■ The Games Center was the social hub of campus in 1970, famous for bowling and ice cream.

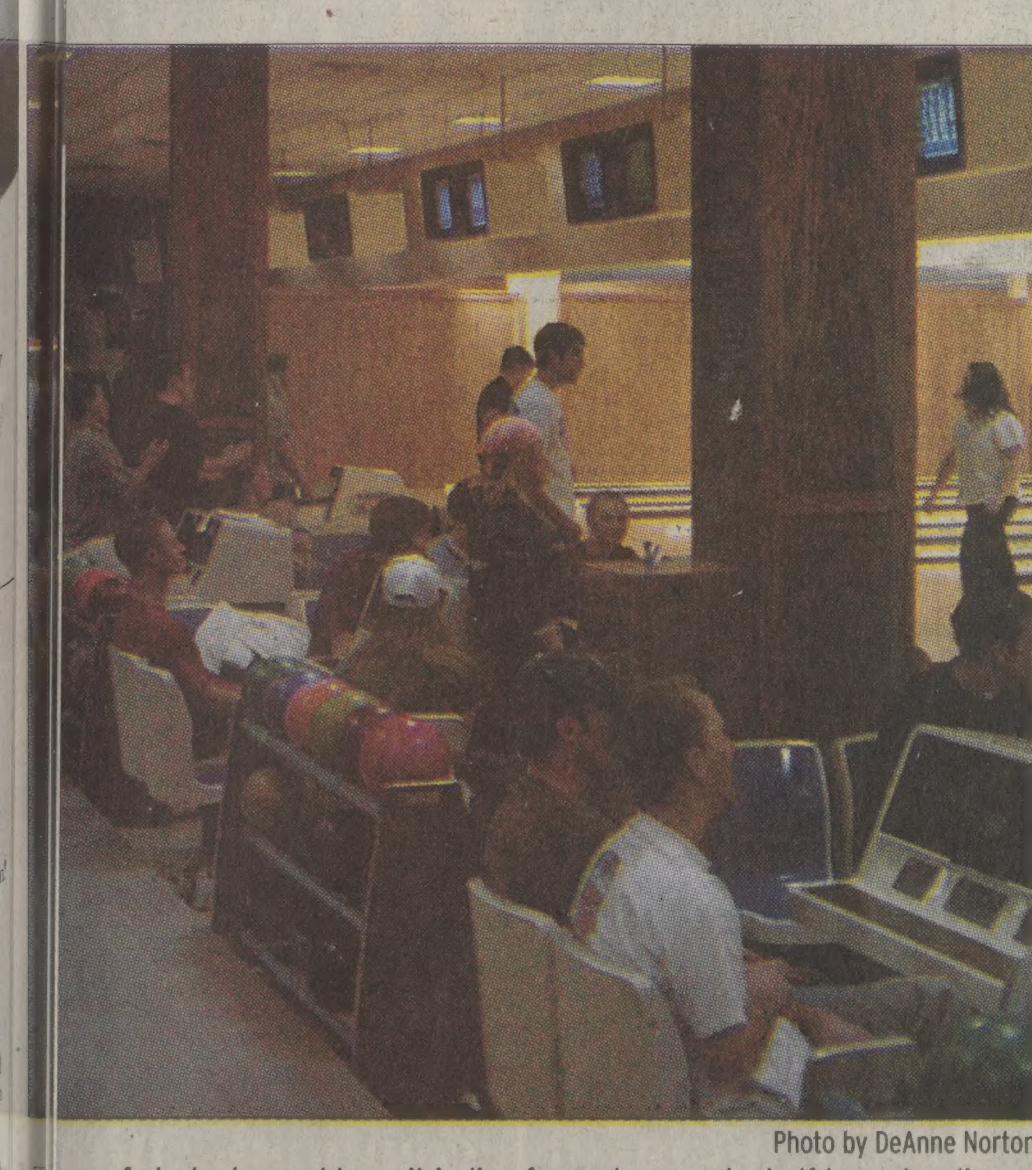


Photo by DeAnne Norton

Students used to wait in line for an hour and a half to go bowling.



# Increasing rape statistics inspire prevention programs

BY LILIANNE SMITH

why women don't report it when they have been forced."

Mayne said women tend to take responsibility easily, and assume that it was their fault if they are raped. She said people are quick to judge because the person was provocatively dressed or invited the assault.

She said, "In the end, there is no excuse for rape, regardless of how the woman is dressed or how she acted."

Another resource available is the Center for Women and Children in Crisis, which has a sexual assault center.

"The Center for Women and Children in Crisis is a phenomenal resource for the community, for women who are in crisis and need shelter, and the rape crisis team has all kinds of help and information that they can give a victim of rape or sexual assault," Mayne said.

The Rape Crisis Team at the sexual assault center is heavily involved with Utah County victims.

"Last year, we worked with over 400 survivors of rape and family members in our community in just Utah County," said Patricia Mills, prevention education specialist at the center. "That isn't counting those that don't talk about it."

The BYU Counseling and Career Center is another resource readily available to victims.

According to Barbara Morrell, who works in the counseling center, the center offers free counseling to full-time students who were raped or sexually assaulted, and make accommodations to help for coercion.

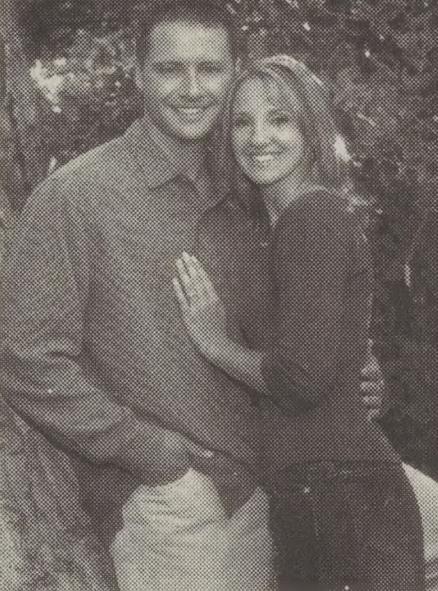
Many tactics are used to justify rape, such as persuasion, blame, guilt, pressure, blackmail, power issues, threats and put downs. The purpose of the programs at the CWCIC is to teach women that these are not excuses for coercion.

Individuals can do more than be bystanders in helping victims. The center continues to look for volunteers to work, especially during the summer months.

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# Tourism increases Utah economy

By JENNIFER HANSEN

Utah's attractions provide residents with some extra cash and recreational options.

"Out-of-state visitors are paying about \$475 per Utah household in tax revenues," said Jon Kemp, research coordinator for the Utah Travel Council. "Because tourists are coming here and spending

money and paying taxes, that's nearly \$500 a household that Utah residents don't have to pay."

Tourism brings in \$332 million in state and local tax revenues and \$4.2 billion into Utah's economy, Kemp said. It also accounts for almost 130,000 jobs in the state of Utah — about 1 out of every 9 jobs.

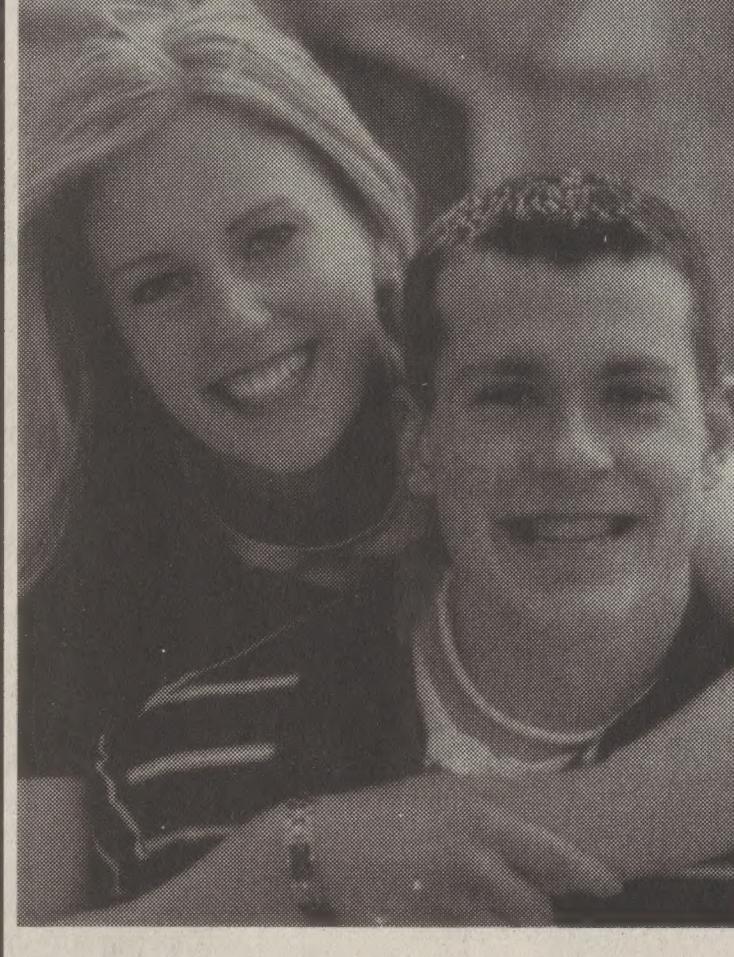
About 83 percent of Utah's visitors come from the Western United States — mainly Utah,

California, Idaho, Nevada, Colorado and Texas.

Utah has five national parks and 41 state parks, along with world-renowned places to fish, hunt, ski and experience theater and culture.

"You can't hardly turn around without bumping into something great," said Kent Hansen, communications director for the Utah Travel Council. "You can't beat it here."

*"I just took her to Homecoming last week!"*



We are pleased to announce the new Engagement Announcements in the Daily Universe.

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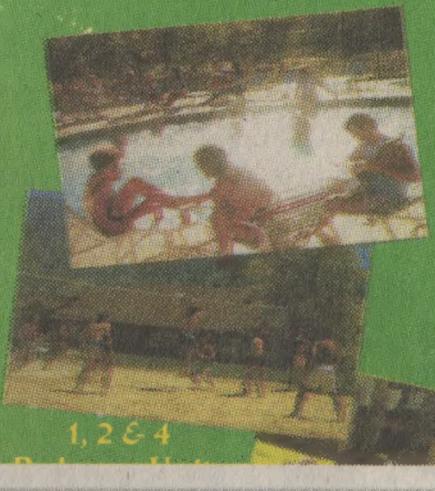
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## [ Editorial ]

## Freedom of the Press

*SARS epidemic shows value of free speech for everyone*

Toronto is back in the heat. Canada's largest city was put back on the list of SARS affected places Monday after last month's precautions failed to prevent dozens of new cases.

While Hong Kong researchers say they may have found a vaccine for the disease to test on animals, the results are at least six months away.

News of the respiratory disease spreading closer to the United States is alarming but not as alarming as the thought that some of the 724 deaths worldwide and more than 8,100 people infected since the disease first surfaced in November might have been avoided.

How? Four words: Freedom of the press.

When the new disease started spreading through the southern China city of Guangzhou, the government warned the press not to peep a word, banning all reporting on any flu-like epidemic.

The press readily complied in the undemocratic country.

Those infected with the disease didn't know what they had and continued traveling, taking the SARS virus with them on their

trips and unknowingly spreading it to others.

It wasn't until Hong Kong reporters started pressing the matter that the Asian country fessed up to what was going on within its borders.

The moral of this story is that the freedom of the press that American citizens enjoy is not just a perk.

Being able to "watchdog" the government and report on what is happening around the country and around the world is important to our safety and our freedoms.

Freedom of the press saves lives. It keeps us informed. It brings home kidnapped children whose faces are flashed on television screens because Americans recognize the lost children's pictures.

Not only should the residents across the United States appreciate these freedoms, they should embrace them and make sure they are not threatened. They should utilize the freedom and be more informed with what is happening around them.

Be mindful of the freedoms you enjoy. Fight to protect them. If you don't know the value of what you have, you can't fight to protect it.

*This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*

## VIEWPOINT

## Start complaining now

By TODD HOLLINGSHEAD

We, the proud constituents of Brigham Young University come in all our various flavors: liberal, conservative, clueless, anal-retentive. People may laugh at the idea of diversity at BYU, but if you want proof, just read the letters on this page.

Fortunately, amidst this swirl of difference, we do hold true to one common thread. There is a bond between each of us that sits so deeply rooted in our souls that we may never break away from it. You've guessed it, right?

Mormons, eh? That's an easy one. Actually, that's not it.

The bond is much stronger. It is the sealant of unity we call complaining.

Everyone on this campus is a complainer. I don't care what you think or where you are in school, every BYU student and the majority of the faculty - I've learned - always has something to gripe about. Myself included.

Girls should be more modest.

People shouldn't eat meat.

Why does the grounds crew waste so much water?

Yada, yada, yada.

Astonishingly, I've noticed a lack of quality complaining as of late. What's going on here? Do we need some type of catalyst? When was the last time BYU students didn't have something to whine about over a bowl of ice cream?

Fellow complainers, it's time to get your complain on. Let's see if I can't get you going.

For starters, I can't believe they are raising tuition again. I mean, honestly, we already pay so much compared to every other university in the nation, and the quality of our education only ranks in the top percentages every year.

Another \$45 is going to break us. I know other universities in this state have raised tuition hundreds of dollars,

but this is BYU. We shouldn't even have to pay tuition here. Aren't we all members?

Furthermore, what's with this "you have to have at least 120 credits to graduate" crap? Why can't we just call it quits when we feel adequately filled with a limited sphere of superficial knowledge?

And what about teachers who don't give extra credit or extend due dates? Seriously, our high school teachers did. It's almost as if they're trying to hold us to a more responsible level here. How unfair.

Why can't we have Coke and Dr Pepper in the vending machines?

Why are things closed during Devotionals?

Why can't I strip down and sunbathe in front of the HFAC?

Why do we have to sign an Honor Code and wear modest clothes? And how come those who aren't modest get away with it?

I just can't understand why we have all these regulations and high standards. What do they expect from us? That we should grow up and act like responsible adults who chose to come here in the first place?

Do they want us to realize that BYU is not like the world outside of it?

Why can't we just be like everyone else and lower our standards?

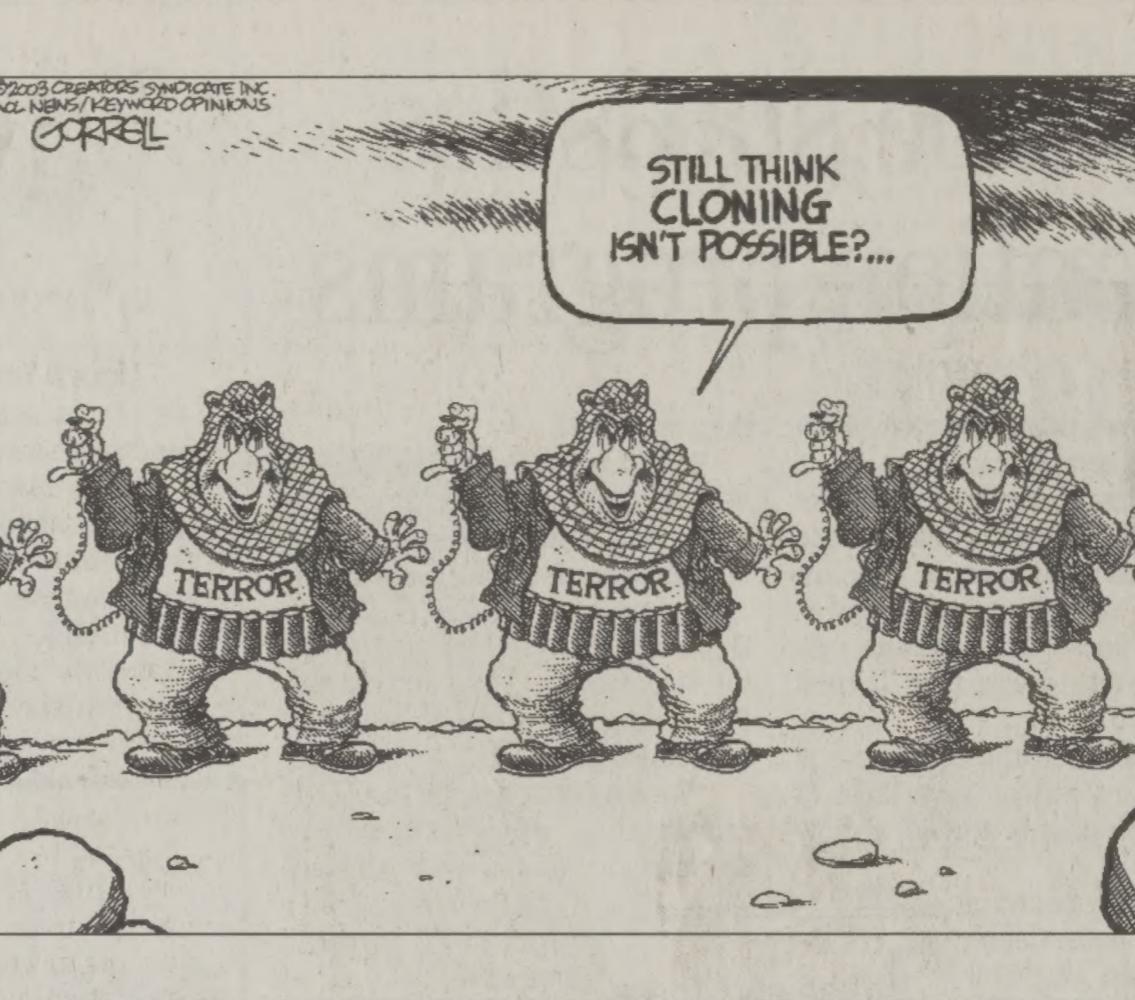
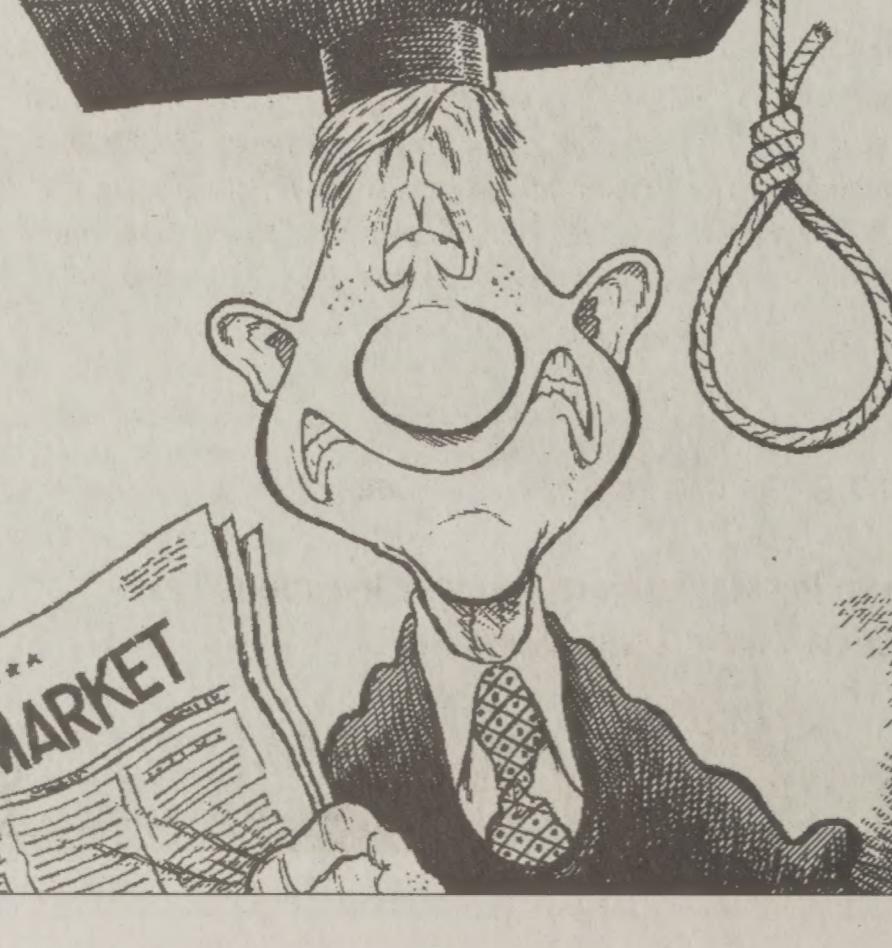
Scary, it is, to read and relate to all of this. Fortunately, I just joined the BYUM-CCC where my complaining counts. It's the latest insignificant club on campus: the BYU Mal-Content Complainers Club. Registration is easy and fast.

All you have to do is pay the application fee of \$1,575 and sign this silly paper they call the Honor Code, and voila — a life of complaining awaits you.

Just remember, you make the choice to sign.

## AS I SEE IT

By BOB GORRELL



OH MY HECK

*I am not as old as I look, really, I swear*

*Growing up isn't all it's cracked up to be*

**T**his growing up thing is pretty

Not long ago, I slid back into Dale's silver chair at the BYU Barbershop.

Admittedly, I cringed just a little.

I've never been a fan of the contrived conversation apparently requisite to such establishments, but I'd reached the limit of shaggy-hair tolerance, so I freely chose to endure my 20-minute captivity nonetheless.

The conversation that day was surprisingly pleasant until Dale launched an unexpected query.

"Are you married?" he asked as thick, dark clumps of hair tumbled off my bib and onto the floor.

"Nope," I said.

"Now that surprises me," Dale continued in his usual avuncular manner. "I would have guessed you're a married man."

I paused.

The observation disturbed me a bit. This

wasn't the first time I'd received such a comment, certainly, so I

decided to take the offensive and press Dale on the issue.

"Why do you say that?" I asked as nonchalantly as I could manage.

He shrugged. "You just seem like someone shouldering some extra responsibility."

At the time, I wasn't sure how to interpret the comment, but afraid of the additional insights a clarification might bring, I chose to chalk it up as a compliment.

Honestly, however, I think what Dale and a lot of other people are telling me is this: You look old.

It's true, I've often joked I'm 24 going on 40, but it occurs to me, as BYU prepares to kick me out the door, I've been going about this aging thing all wrong.

I remember sitting in my first-grade classroom one day feeling a tad bit melancholy.

"It will take forever to actually grow up," I thought.

But while a lot has happened between then and now, and I stand planted on what must surely be adulthood, I realize it didn't take forever — and maybe that's a sad thing.

That's why I'm grateful a 99-year-old friend of mine has taught me the best thing about aging is you don't necessarily have to.

My friend attended the University of Nebraska as a young woman, and, since Cornhusker football is one of my boyhood passions, the two of us hit it off right away.

The woman has virtually lived that eternity I saw in first grade — across a century of automobiles and airplanes, world wars and depression, moon landings and the Internet.

And while she might jokingly tell you otherwise, she's far from bored with life.

She's always ready with a witty one-liner, and, remarkably, she always laughs — loudly, heartily and sincerely.

"I may just outlive you," she recently told her great-grandson with a devilish grin.

Watching her, it occurs to me adulthood isn't something we need aspire to.

I should probably make an effort to look a little less responsible, spend a little more time enjoying where I'm at and a little less worrying about where I'm going.

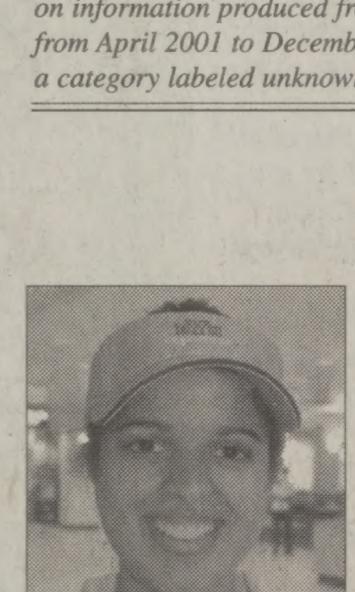
I can only hope that's something we too will have figured out by the time I really do grow up.

## [ Scripture ]

Of the Day

*"Every man's work shall be made manifest: for the day shall declare it, because it shall be revealed by fire; and the fire shall try every man's work of what sort it is."*

1 CORINTHIANS 3:3



Greg Peterson  
Sandy

*Editor's note: Placement information on the BYU construction management site is based on information produced from each graduate from April 2001 to December 2002, including a category labeled unknown.*

## Carnivores not carnal

In response to the vegetarian who hypocritically tried to impose his views on those who eat meat, I would like to ask you if you think any of the general authorities enjoy a good steak every once in a while? Your letter was mostly justified up until the last paragraph. We do not eat meat just to satisfy our carnal passions just as I'm sure you don't eat salads just to satisfy carnal passions. Anyone who wants to be a vegetarian has the right to do so.

It can be a very healthy lifestyle. Just don't condemn those that don't agree with you just as you don't want others to condemn you.

Can't we all just get along?

Nate Thorstrom  
Springville

Shweta Pathak

Pathak, 20, a junior from Ahmedabad, India, majoring in chemistry, likes this scripture because "it's relevant for every person. I feel that our actions will be judged one day, so this scripture helps us to stay on the right path."

# Devotional addresses keys to living happily ever after

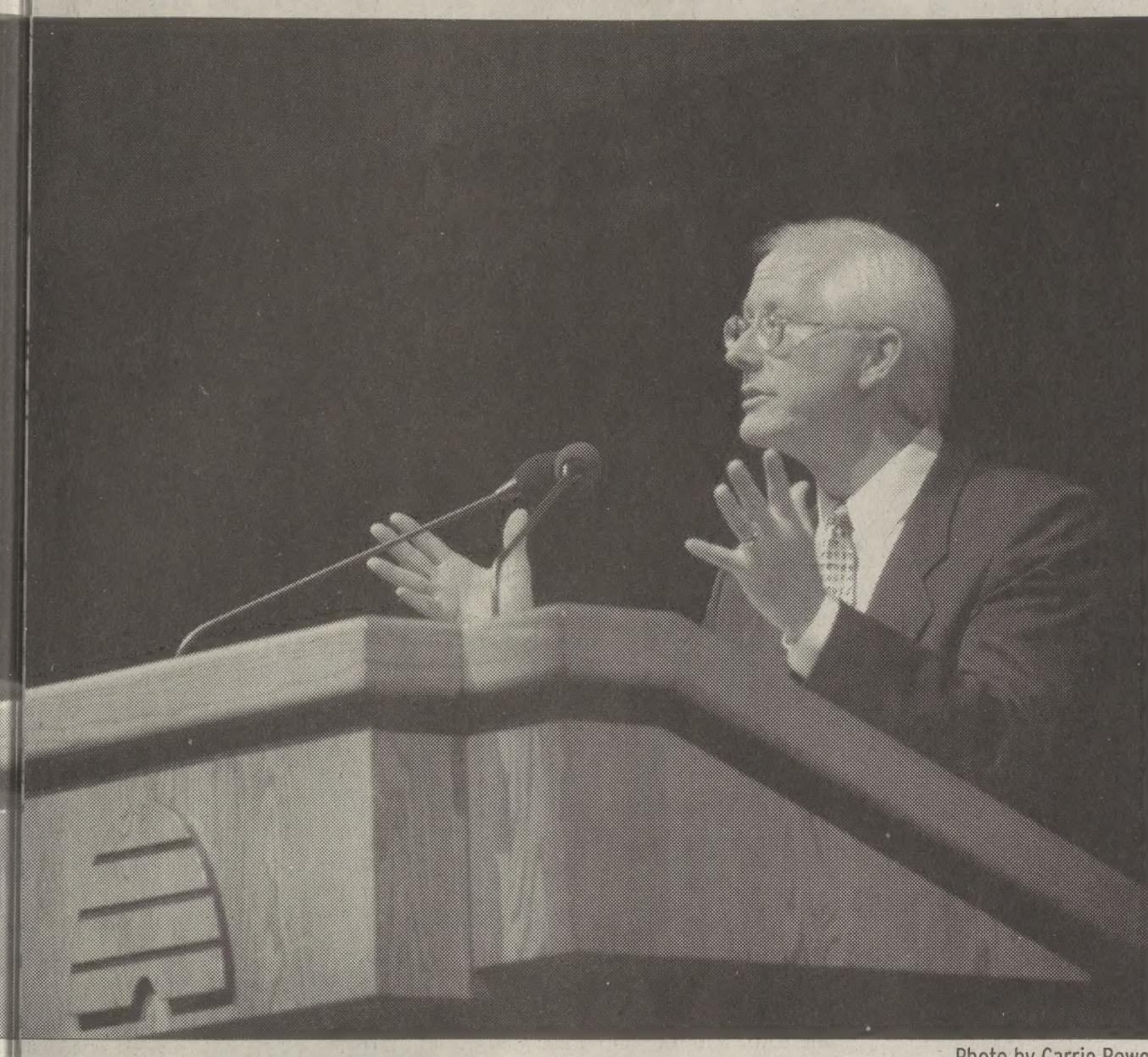


Photo by Carrie Rowe

By TIFFANY QUANSTROM

Living happily ever after is an ongoing process requiring relentless effort, said BYU Accounting Professor Earl Kay Stice at Tuesday's Devotional in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"Savor the joy of the moment, but be realistically prepared for the ups and downs that surely lie ahead," he said.

Often people make their lives complicated by expecting life to be an error-free, fun-filled extravaganza on a straight course without any dips or turbulence, Stice said.

Stice titled his remarks, "Happily Ever After: Lessons from Joseph Smith, Lehi and the Recent Accounting Scandals." Stice told students they needed to remember three main points while striving to live happily ever after.

First, living happily ever after does not happen without continuing effort. It is an ongoing process requiring individuals to actively seek out and solve new problems.

Second, individuals should not become discouraged when their careful planning doesn't always lead to calm, clear sailing.

Third, Stice told students not to

assume that just because the sun is shining on them, the lives of those around them are cloudless.

Stice illustrated his points by citing examples from today's world, the scriptures, his own family's experiences and the lives of students at BYU.

The recent accounting scandals in America reminded the nation that vices such as greed are present in the world and causing problems. Stice said the scandals demonstrated the need to continually combat problems.

In the case of the accounting scandals, Congress passed the Sarbanes-Oxley Act, requiring companies to develop codes of ethics and close loopholes. The Sarbanes-Oxley Act should help solve the current accounting scandals, but to assume the act will eliminate greed and future scandals is wishful thinking, Stice said.

The answers of the past will not always solve the problems of the future, he said.

This does not make living happily ever after hopeless though, Stice said.

Joseph Smith lived happily ever after but he had to wrestle with wickedness, laziness and disbelief until his death, Stice said.

Lehi lived happily ever after because of his relentless efforts in a lifetime of preaching, teaching and traveling, Stice said.

Students at BYU also face challenges, Stice said. Serving a full-time mission, working out a marriage and rearing children is hard. However, if students put forth continual effort, avoid discouragement and remain mindful of the trials others face, they can live happily in the midst of their challenges.

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## Local steel band group to perform at BYU

JULIA BURGON

InJam, a steel band group featuring the Brough family, is featuring the sounds of Trinidad and bago to BYU's Madsen Hall tonight at 7:30.

Tickets for this event, which marks the first performance in conjunction with the "You just never established Watkins Endowment for Music and the Arts" are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office in the Harris Center.

Brough family has been performing music of the Caribbean together for seven years, said Ron Brough, associate professor of music.

His wife came up with the name InJam, Brough said. "She was the one who suggested the name and this way we could be together for a change."

Brough family members in Jam include Robyn, 15, who plays the lead pan; Roger, 16, who plays the triple guitar pans; Ryan, 23, who plays the bass; Ram, the mother, who plays the second pans, and Ron, the father, who plays the drum set for the band.

The band has taken transformations, Brough said. "We have made slight adjustments to fill



InJam has performed as a family for almost eight years.

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spots when family members aren't available. But we try to keep it a family thing."

Pan Jam has played for the 2002 Winter Olympics, at the Conference Center with Gladys Knight and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, the Freedom Festival in Provo and the Utah Arts Festival. Pan Jam also performs at conventions, weddings and parties.

The music played by the Brough family includes more than music of the Caribbean. They also play jazz, merengue, bossa nova, polka, reggae, rock 'n' roll and calypso styles.

Stemming from Trinidad, the music of the steel drum is prevalent among the people of the Caribbean.

"We're playing the music of the people," Brough said.

At carnival time, the people of Trinidad would play music on paint cans and other things, he said. Once oil was discovered, they began experimenting with 55-gallon oil drums, which could be found all over the island.

Steel drum playing in Trinidad has evolved into a community-oriented event. Competitions are held and an island steel band champion is selected each year.

The Pan Jam performance aids the Watkins Endowment for Music and the Family in achieving its

purpose in assisting families in a variety of ways to support music and the family and broadcasts of music courses and appropriate family music.

The endowment was officially established on Oct. 23, 2002, in honor of Geraldine Swenson Watkins who provided an example of the powerful effect music can have in the home and on the family.

The students and faculty look forward to working together to help families learn and enjoy music," said David Randall, director of the School of Music at BYU, in a news release.

"A first step in implementing

the Watkins Endowment is family-oriented concerts," said Andrew Dabczynski, chairman of the Watkins Endowment Committee, in a news release. "The Endowment committee knew the Brough family would be perfect for this and for the community."

Pan Jam hopes to provide more than just a visual treat for its audience. They hope to offer something musically exciting and stimulating, Brough said.

"Our whole approach is not to perform. We are trying to bring a new outlook as to what people can accomplish with their own families," Brough said.

## TWO CAMPUS LECTURES

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 2003**

12:00 Noon  
Kennedy Center 238 HRCB

### Islamic Mysticism

A renowned authority on Sufism, Dr. William C. Chittick, Professor of Comparative Studies at the State University of New York, Stony Brook, will provide an overview of the intellectual and spiritual landscape of mysticism within Islam, including its history, content, and contemporary importance. His lecture will be an introduction to some of the great thinkers and practitioners of Sufism and will provide a chance for others to look in new and insightful ways at what it means to practice one's faith.

**THURSDAY, MAY 29, 2003**

12:00 Noon  
1st Floor Auditorium, HBL

### The Origin and the Return: The Journey Toward Salvation in Islam

BYU's Islamic Translation Series has recently published Dr. Chittick's translation of *The Elixir of the Gnostics*, a fifteenth century work of philosophical mysticism by Mulla Sadra. Dr. Chittick will discuss the theme of this work, which is of central importance in the thought of many Islamic thinkers. The motif of "Origin and Return" describes a path of descent and ascent upon which each soul and creation as a whole is set. It is a pattern that begins and ends with God, giving meaning and purpose to everything.

Professor Chittick specializes in Islamic intellectual history, especially the philosophical and mystical theology of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries as reflected in Arabic and Persian texts. His Ph.D. is from the University of Tehran. Other publications by Dr. Chittick include *The Sufi Path of Knowledge: Ibn al-Arabi's Metaphysics of Imagination*; *The Sufi Path of Love: The Spiritual Teachings of Rumi*; *Faith and Practice of Islam: Three Thirteenth Century Sufi Texts*; and *A Shi'ite Anthology*.

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# A Little Sahara

*Four-wheeling fun awaits after a short drive and a small daily fee*

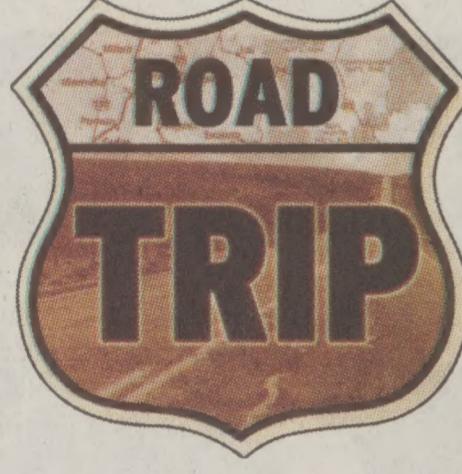
By KELLI ANDERSON

Little Sahara has 120 square miles of sand dunes and trails perfect for four-wheelers, motorcycles, dune buggies and any other off-road vehicles. There are dunes to jump, trails to ride and mountains to scale. The dunes are the sandy deposits left from the ancient Lake Bonneville that used to cover most of western Utah.

## CAMPING

Little Sahara has four campgrounds. One, Sand Mountain, leaves you mostly on your own, but the Oasis, White Sands, and Jericho campgrounds are complete with drinking water, bathrooms with running water and flushing toilets. Also, there are safe areas for kids to play in the sand and picnicking where vehicles can't ride.

All Little Sahara requires from you is an \$8 fee per day for each car and flags on your off-road vehicles. If you don't have



flags they are available to purchase in the visitors center near the entrance station.

## ATV RENTALS

If you and your friends lack access to four-wheelers you can rent them at Alpine Power Sports in Orem. So pool some money and rent a four-wheeler from Alpine so you can head out to Little Sahara.

## DIRECTIONS

To get to Little Sahara take I-15 south-bound 20 miles, then get off on the first Santaquin/

Hwy 6 exit. Go west 19 miles through Eureka and simply follow the signs that direct you to the Little Sahara Recreation Area.

Pay your fee, set up camp and you're good to go. Weave through the trails, jump off the sun-splashed dunes, then enjoy a night under the stars.

A picturesque landscape may not be in store for you here, but great camping, beautiful sunsets and good terrain for four-wheeling are. Little Sahara is about 1.5 hours south of Provo.



Kassie Anderson cruises through a sagebrush-lined trail in Little Sahara Recreation Area, above. All terrain vehicles are lined up and ready to ride, left. Little Sahara is about 60 miles southwest of Provo and offers sand dunes, shallow bowls and dirt trails for four-wheelers, motorcycles, dune buggies and other off-highway vehicles. Four campgrounds and use is included in the daily fee of \$8.

Photos by Kelli Anderson

[wilsondiamond.com](http://wilsondiamond.com)

Stuff you'll need to know. ↗

## Directions to Little Sahara

South on I-15 about 20 miles to the US-6 west exit toward Santaquin. (Do not take the US-6 to Price.)

Continue on US-6 for 37 miles to Jericho Junction. Little Sahara is four miles west from that junction.

## Campgrounds

**White Sands:** The first campground after entering Little Sahara. 99 campsites, flush toilets, drinking water and a fenced play area.

**Oasis:** 114 campsites, flush toilets, drinking water. Also has paved pads for trailers and motor homes and an RV dump station.

**Jericho:** Serves as an overflow camping area. It has 41 picnic tables, flush toilets, drinking water, an amphitheater and a fenced play area.

**Sand Mountain:** A more primitive camping area with vault toilets, tent spaces and drinking water.

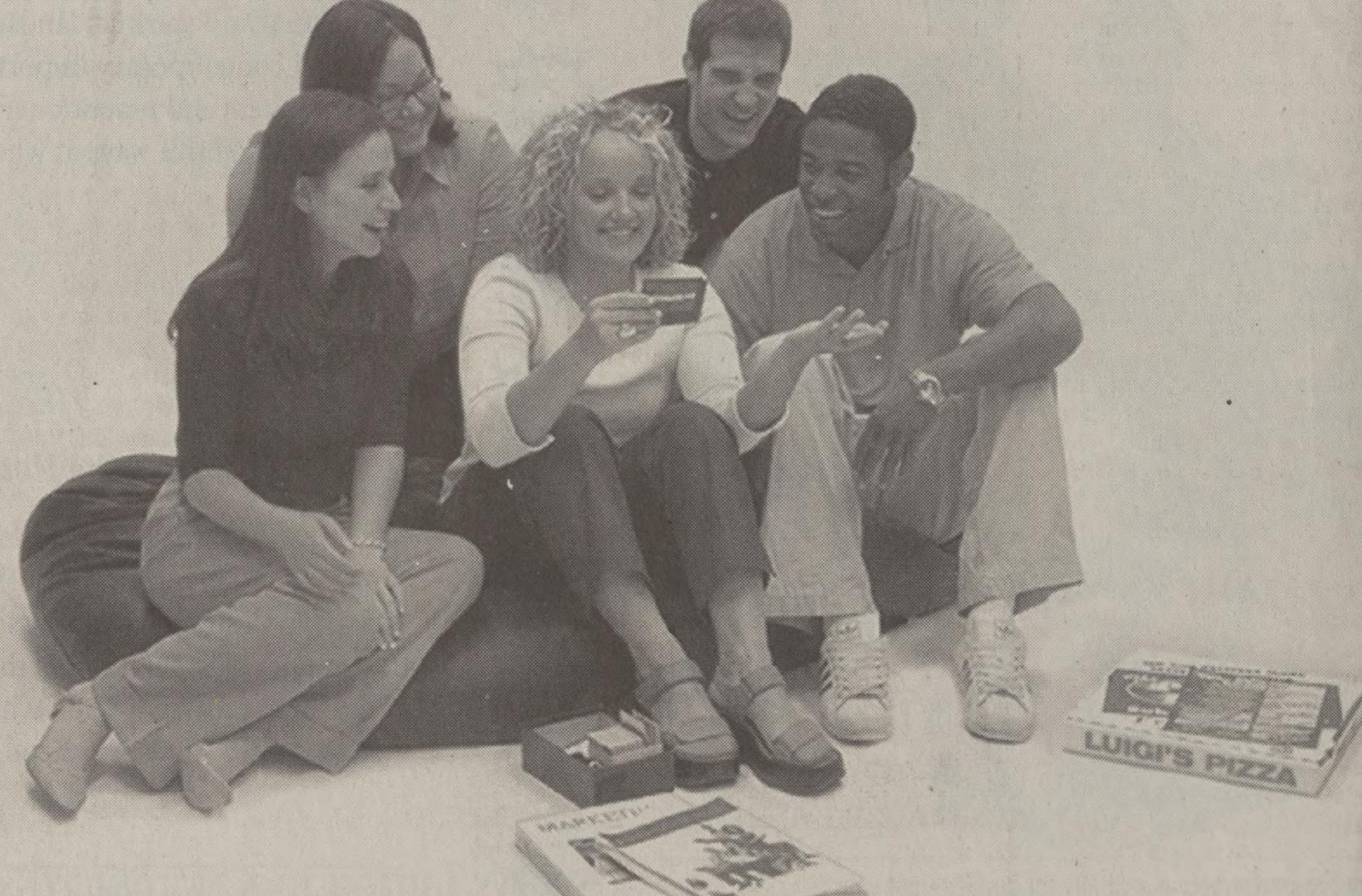
**Other camping:** Camping outside of the campgrounds is permitted in Little Sahara if campers use minimal impact techniques.

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# Oli has impact both on and off the field

ball throughout the county, state and nation.

From a young age, she grew to become a competitive threat on the softball field in the collegiate level. She joined the Cougars in the 2001-02 softball season as a freshman, hoping to improve her talent and her love for softball.

"I turned down a lot of the collegiate teams that tried to recruit me because I wanted to go to a school that was near family," Keohohou said. "I wanted to go to a school that was more than just softball and school."

Keohohou was selected to the West All-Region first team for a third consecutive season. She holds the Mountain West Conference record in batting, with a .445 average. She also leads the MWC in slugging percentage (.059), on base percentage (.610), runs scored (58), RBIs (47), home runs (20), total bases (131) and walks (50).

Nationally she ranks second in home runs, 21st in batting average and 30th in RBIs. She's made the All-MWC for a third consecutive season.

Keohohou is nominated for Akadema-Softball West Collegiate Player of the Year. The award goes to the best collegiate women's fast pitch player in the nation during the 2003 season.

Of the 10 players nominated for the player of the year award,

Keohohou is the only player nominated from the MWC.

With Keohohou's help, the Cougars finished the MWC season ranked eighth in the nation in batting average with .304 and 10th in runs per game at 5.62. The Cougars also finished the season with their highest winning percentage at .679, but did not receive an at-large bid to the NCAA women's softball tournament.

Keohohou's exceptional talent landed her a well-earned invitation to the softball Olympic training camp in Chula Vista, Calif., in September 2002.

"I enjoyed it a lot," Keohohou said. "There were many things that I learned while being around other great softball players."

This summer, Keohohou said she would be sharing what she has learned in softball with others of a younger age.

"There will be two camps, one in June and one in July," Keohohou said. "I'll be working here in Provo with these two camps for a good part of the summer."

Coach Gordon Eakin, in his first year as head coach for the Cougars, proved that good things can come from effective teamwork and good team execution. Under the direction of Eakin, the Cougars have taken into grasp

their best-ever record in softball history.

"I'm proud of the way that they've displayed their talent this season," Eakin said. "We're a young team, and with that being the case, we have only good things to look forward to in the upcoming seasons."

Eakin has not only led the Cougars to a well-acclaimed season, but he has developed and encouraged his team to do the best that they ultimately can as individuals.

"He's helped me out a lot, with school and various other things," Keohohou said. "He's a good coach that always remains positive about decisions that he makes on behalf of the team. Coach Eakin does his duties with competitiveness."

On this softball fanatic's free time away from school and the softball field, Keohohou enjoys hanging out with friends, breaking it down at dances, watching movies, long-boarding, horseback riding, four-wheeling and when the weather permits, going tubing down the Provo River.

"I just like to relax and enjoy the free time that I have," Keohohou said. "It just feels nice to do things that make me happy and cause me to feel relaxed."

After influencing the youth in camps during the summer, Keohohou will have a final chance next year to once again influence the Cougars and win a conference title.

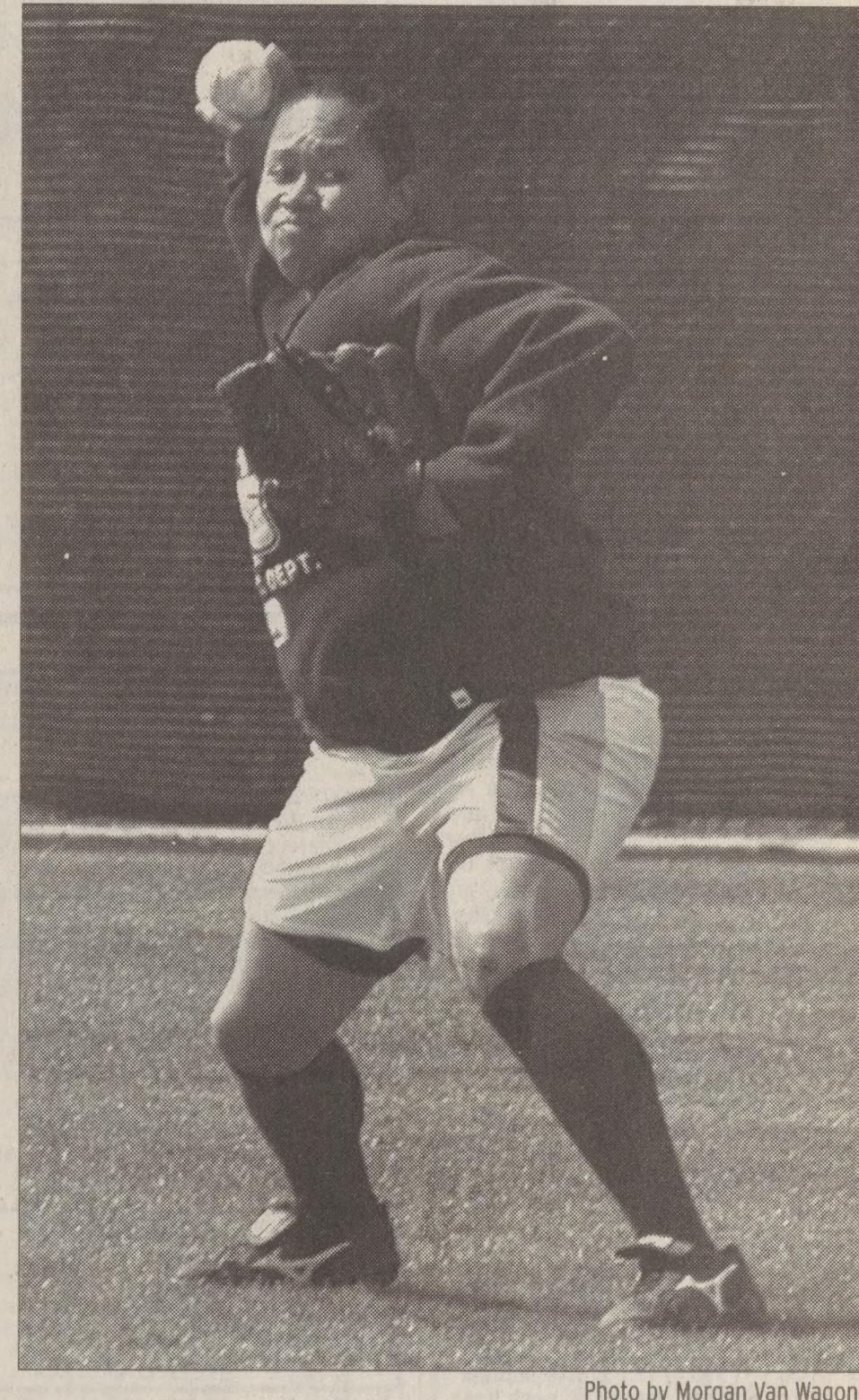


Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Junior center fielder Oli Keohohou was named on May 21 NCFA First-Team All-American for the third consecutive season.

all center fielder  
her season atop  
almost all offensive  
categories in MWC

BY GRAN D. AKANA

Cougar center fielder Oli Keohohou's impact on the field will come in competition with who are younger than her major at BYU is recreation management and youth

acquisition. She can impact youth the way she influenced the BYU softball team this year, and she will do just fine.

"It feels good to perform the best I can in softball," said Keohohou. "It makes it all worth it

Cougars would not be the same without their all-star junior center fielder.

Keohohou grew up playing softball in Newbury Park, Calif.

She began playing softball at the age of 12 with a team named the "Unicorn" Keohohou said. "I enjoyed having the chance to play with other talented players."

Keohohou later received High School Player of the Year honors at Newbury Park High School and various all-star recognitions in softball.

Keohohou was selected to the West All-Region first team for a third consecutive season. She holds the Mountain West Conference record in batting, with a .445 average. She also leads the MWC in slugging percentage (.059), on base percentage (.610), runs scored (58), RBIs (47), home runs (20), total bases (131) and walks (50).

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Of the 10 players nominated for the player of the year award,

**Stingers moving upward**

By NEAL LUTZ

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake Stingers are riding a roller coaster ride of ups, downs, twists and turns this year.

"The first three weeks (of the season) we were bad," Salt Lake Stinger Mike Brumley said.

It is almost an understatement. By mid-April the 2002 division and conference champion Stingers were co-owners of last place in the Pacific Coast League and just a .231 winning percentage.

"We were just catching bad breaks," said second baseman CJ Figgins, who was recently called up to play for the Anaheim Angels. "That's just baseball, it happens, but you stay with it like a dog."

The tenacity Figgins spoke of was what the Stingers needed to move out of last place in the league, although they still occupied that position within their division.

We started playing a lot better, but we were still losing," Brumley said. "We just had to be patient."

Patience finally began to pay off for the Stingers when they began to turn things around on a road trip to Albuquerque in early May. According to Brumley, a 14-1 loss to the Isotopes was what a rebirth for the Stingers.

After that tough loss to the Isotopes, the Stingers won 13 of their next 18 games, including a straight, vaulting them out of last place in the Northern Division of the PCL and putting them only 2 1/2 games behind division leader Portland.

The winning streak that began after a 9-1 thumping by league-leading Las Vegas, the longest of any PCL team season and was only two shy of a franchise record set back in 2000.

More impressive than the Stingers winning eight games was the competition they faced during the streak. In with two wins over Las Vegas, who owned the best record in triple-A baseball.

The next four wins came on road as the Stingers swept Beavers to gain four games their first place lead. Salt Lake City continued to sting the league leaders as it got its final wins against Eastern Division and American Conference-leading New Orleans.

The Stingers eight-game winning streak was snapped Sunday by Zephyrs, who won the final game of the series to leave Salt Lake City with a split.

## Fish joins v-ball team

By AUBRIE LATIMORE

Lindsey Fish will never forget the day she received an e-mail titled "want to be a Cougar?"

Fish will be joining the 2003 roster for the BYU women's volleyball team. As simple as it sounds now, Fish has overcome many struggles and has never lost hope in her dream of becoming a Cougar.

Born in Brazil, Fish moved to Provo at a young age. In Provo, she picked up her interest for volleyball. She started learning the skill of volleyball at the age of 12 when she joined a club team called the Utah Juniors. From there, her love for volleyball grew, as did her skill.

Fish set her goal early and began working hard to accomplish the dream of one day playing in the Smith Fieldhouse wearing a BYU uniform.

She was heading down that road when she was placed on the varsity team at Timpanogos High School as a freshman. She received various honors during her high school career, including selection to the all-region team and MVP in 2000.

However, a roadblock came for Fish when during a scrimmage at practice she went up to block, landed wrong and couldn't stand back up. She had dislocated her SI joint.

Despite being bedridden for two weeks, Fish overcame this trial in time to compete at nationals.

With Fish's long line of athletic accomplishments and her

amazing ability, letters of intent came pouring in during her senior year. All the same, Fish never lost sight of her goal of being a Cougar. Thus, when the letter never came from BYU, she decided to contact them.

BYU offered no light to her goal. The roster was full and they had no need for more defensive specialists, Fish's position.

To most, it would appear that her dream was in vain. She accepted a full ride scholarship to Utah Valley State College and gained more merit and status on the junior college level. Yet, she never gave up hope on BYU.

Throughout her two-year career at UVSC, she kept in constant contact with the coaches at BYU. After her eligibility was up at UVSC she made attempts to contact them one last time. They agreed to consider her as a candidate for the team.

Weeks went by and no word from BYU came. When Fish was about to lose hope again, she received her e-mail.

"When I first read it, I was shocked. Then as I read it, I started screaming. I was extremely excited," Fish said.

Yet, one more sacrifice is still needed. At UVSC Fish had a full scholarship, but in order to play for BYU, Fish would have to do it for the love of the game. There are no scholarships available for her.

It is hard not having a scholarship, but it was always my dream to play at BYU, and that helps to keep it in focus," said Fish. "For me it is an even trade."

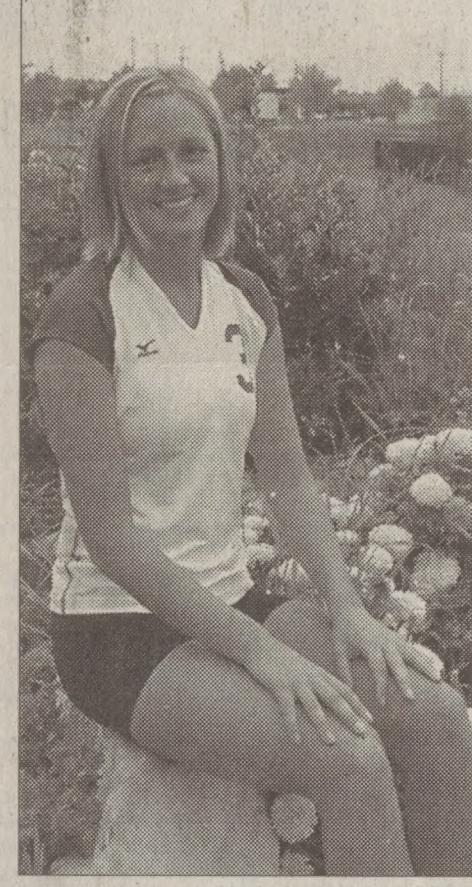


Photo by UVSC Athletics  
UVSC transfer Lindsey Fish joined the BYU women's volleyball team.

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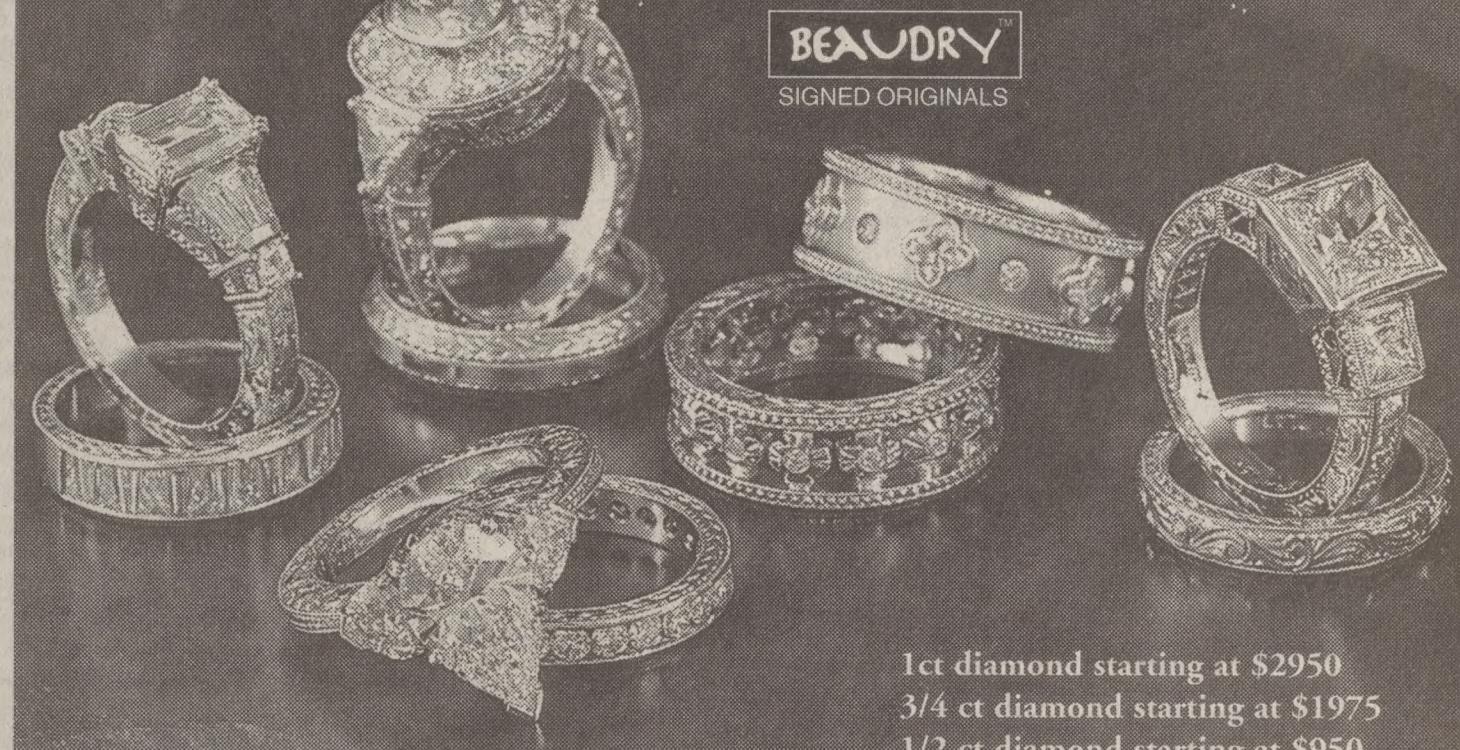
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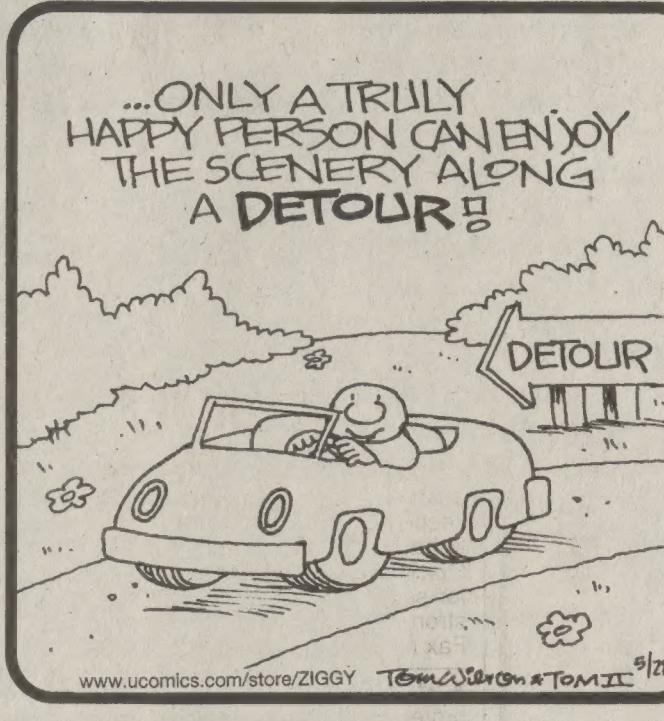
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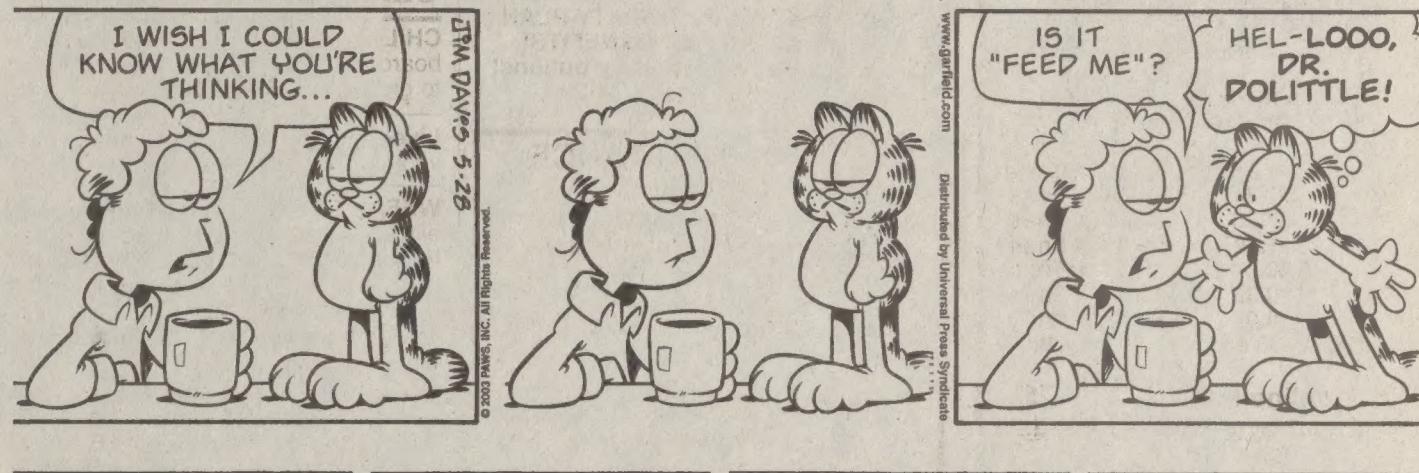
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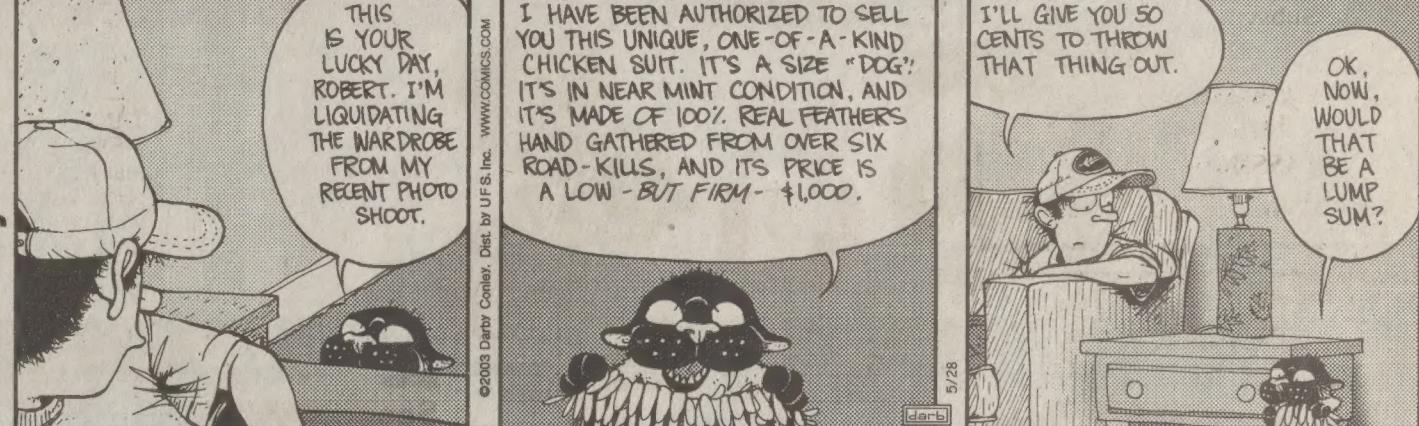
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The New York Times  
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0416

|        |   |                |                                |                 |                               |
|--------|---|----------------|--------------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 31  | W.W. II danger | 62                             | Earth, to Maher |                               |
| 1      | Italian vacation spot                     | 32             | 503, long ago                  | 63              | European car                  |
| 6      | Mountain climber?                         | 34             | Parachuting event              | 64              | Lugs                          |
| 10     | Middlecoff, 1949 and 1956 U.S. Open champ | 38             | Kind of market                 | 65              | Self-help author Wayne        |
| 14     | Tet observer                              | 39             | Lip-____ (doesn't really sing) | 66              | Il (razor brand)              |
| 15     | Place for a numbered flag                 | 40             | Hauled-away car, maybe         | 67              | New York city near Binghamton |
| 16     | Peter Fonda title role                    | 41             | Attempt                        | 68              | It may be engraved in stone   |
| 17     | Slowly depart                             | 42             | Latin 101 word                 | 69              | How lottery winners react     |
| 19     | One of the Sinatras                       | 43             | West Wing workers              | 70              | 48 Head judges on serve       |
| 20     | The Pointer Sisters' "Shy"                | 44             | It may be engraved in stone    | 71              | 53 Big picture                |
| 21     | Spiritual leader                          | 45             | How lottery winners react      | 72              | 54 "C'mon ... please?"        |
| 22     | Former first couple                       | 46             | 48 Head judges on serve        | 73              | 56 Luau chow                  |
| 23     | Gium                                      | 47             | 53 Big picture                 | 74              | 59 Schnozz                    |
| 24     | Heartfelt                                 | 48             | 54 "C'mon ... please?"         | 75              | 60 Reduce the area by 50%     |
| 26     | Its days are numbered                     | 49             | 56 Luau chow                   | 76              | 61 Central                    |
| 27     | Central                                   | 50             | 59 Schnozz                     | 77              | 62 Routine                    |
| 28     |   | 51             | 60 Reduce the area by 50%      | 78              | 63 Shampoo finish             |
| 30     |   | 52             | 61 Central                     | 79              | 64 Call, as a game            |
| 31     |   | 53             | 62 Routine                     | 80              | 65 Like some epic poetry      |
| 32     |   | 54             | 63 Shampoo finish              | 81              | 66 Comic Foxx                 |
| 33     |   | 55             | 64 Call, as a game             | 82              | 67 Insert, as a code          |
| 34     |   | 56             | 65 Shampoo finish              | 83              | 68 European car               |
| 35     |   | 57             | 66 Shampoo finish              | 84              | 69 Floral arrangement         |
| 36     |   | 58             | 67 Shampoo finish              | 85              | 70 Leaf-turning mo.           |
| 37     |   | 59             | 68 Shampoo finish              | 86              | 71 Denmatess                  |
| 38     |   | 60             | 69 Shampoo finish              | 87              | 72 Border on                  |
| 39     |   | 61             | 70 Shampoo finish              | 88              | 73 Yankees' role              |
| 40     |   | 62             | 71 Shampoo finish              | 89              | 74 Shampoo finish             |
| 41     |   | 63             | 72 Shampoo finish              | 90              | 75 Shampoo finish             |
| 42     |   | 64             | 73 Shampoo finish              | 91              | 76 Shampoo finish             |
| 43     |   | 65             | 74 Shampoo finish              | 92              | 77 Shampoo finish             |
| 44     |   | 66             | 75 Shampoo finish              | 93              | 78 Shampoo finish             |
| 45     |   | 67             | 76 Shampoo finish              | 94              | 79 Shampoo finish             |
| 46     |   | 68             | 77 Shampoo finish              | 95              | 80 Shampoo finish             |
| 47     |   | 69             | 78 Shampoo finish              | 96              | 81 Shampoo finish             |
| 48     |   | 70             | 79 Shampoo finish              | 97              | 82 Shampoo finish             |
| 49     |   | 71             | 80 Shampoo finish              | 98              | 83 Shampoo finish             |
| 50     |   | 72             | 81 Shampoo finish              | 99              | 84 Shampoo finish             |
| 51     |   | 73             | 82 Shampoo finish              | 100             | 85 Shampoo finish             |
| 52     |   | 74             | 83 Shampoo finish              |                 |                               |
| 53     |   | 75             | 84 Shampoo finish              |                 |                               |
| 54     |   | 76             | 85 Shampoo finish              |                 |                               |
| 55     |   | 77             | 86 Shampoo finish              |                 |                               |
| 56     |   | 78             | 87 Shampoo finish              |                 |                               |
| 57     |   | 79             | 88 Shampoo finish              |                 |                               |
| 58     |   | 80             | 89 Shampoo finish              |                 |                               |
| 59     |   | 81             | 90 Shampoo finish              |                 |                               |
| 60     |   | 82             | 91 Shampoo finish              |                 |                               |
| 61     |   | 83             | 92 Shampoo finish              |                 |                               |
| 62     |   | 84             | 93 Shampoo finish              |                 |                               |
| 63     |   | 85             | 94 Shampoo finish              |                 |                               |
| 64     |   | 86             | 95 Shampoo finish              |                 |                               |
| 65     |   | 87             | 96 Shampoo finish              |                 |                               |
| 66     |   | 88             | 97 Shampoo finish              |                 |                               |
| 67     |   | 89             | 98 Shampoo finish              |                 |                               |
| 68     |   | 90             | 99 Shampoo finish              |                 |                               |
| 69     |   | 91             | 100 Shampoo finish             |                 |                               |

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | N | O | W | S | N | I | P | S | A | C | E | D |
| R | E | D | O | H | M | E | O | N | A | M | E |   |
| S | E | M | R | E | E | L | S | A | N | I | L |   |
| A | B | A | R | V | S | B | U | L | T | O | S | C |
| S | U | N | D | A | E | S | T | O | S | C | A | L |
| S | U | N | D | A | E | L | Y | E | S | C | A | L |
| S | U | N | D | A | E | Y | E | N | C | C | A | L |
| S | U | N | D | A | E | Y | E | N | C | C | A | L |
| S | U | N | D | A | E | Y | E | N | C | C | A | L |
| S | U | N | D | A | E | Y | E | N | C | C | A | L |
| S | U | N | D | A | E | Y | E | N | C | C | A | L |
| S | U | N | D | A | E | Y | E | N | C | C | A | L |
| S | U | N | D | A | E | Y | E | N | C | C | A | L |
| S | U | N | D | A | E | Y | E | N | C | C | A | L |

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## ANGELS

Angels will move at year's end

Continued from Page 1

fundraise in a bad economy."

The expected cost of the stadium project is about \$4.3 million, and Provo has raised \$2.6 million, meaning the city is still short \$1.7 million.

The city has a designated site picked out for the stadium in an abandoned industrial site south of Provo known as Ironton. The steel company USX, now United States Steel, ran a steel mill on the proposed site until 1965 and donated the proposed site of the new stadium.

Some residents wonder if the team is worth a \$4.3 million stadium.

"I think so," Holmes said. "The team is definitely worth it. They make Provo and Utah County a better place. They add to the community flavor and help make Provo a destination location."

Provo city would prefer to use the stadium for more baseball.

"The main reason for the stadium is a home for the Angels," Holmes said. "The Angels will play 36 to 38 home games, and we hope to have 20 or more events before and after the season."

Holmes said the city hopes to have soccer games played at the stadium, along with state baseball playoffs, outdoor activities, concerts and other activities.

The Angels, who play in the Pioneer League, are

the largest market in the eight-team league but struggle to get people to the ballpark.

The Angels finished fifth in the league in total attendance last season and last in season ticket sales. The team does not play Sunday home games and agreed no home games will be played on Sunday if the new stadium is built. Monday night games are difficult because The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints encourages its members to have family home evening on Monday.

"We want to stay in Provo, because it's a perfect fit," said Michelle Kramer, Provo Angels director of Community Relations. "This is a very family-orientated community, and we are a family-orientated organization."

The Angels say attendance is low because of low community awareness.

"People think we are a BYU team because we play at Miller Field, and some don't even know we exist," Kramer said. "A field of our own would help that."

Kramer said the team is focused on the season and not on where they will go next.

"We have a good relationship with the city of Provo, and we feel that leaving is not an option," Kramer said. "In the office, we don't even talk about it."

A deadline for construction to begin on the stadium in order to "Keep the Angels in Heaven" has not been set, but both the city and team think the stadium needs to be built soon.

"We need the money in the next few months," Holmes said. "There is no exact date, but it needs to be in the next couple months."

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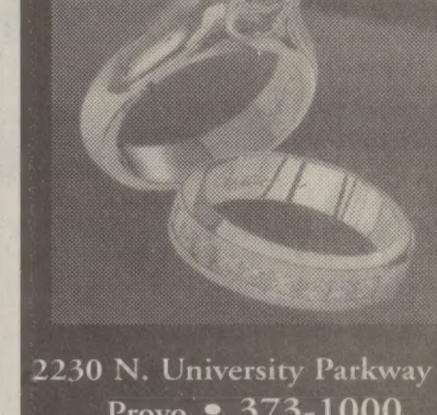
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